

JAMES AND SARAH ELIZABETH BUYS CARLILE



James William Carlile was born Oct. 14, 1865 in Heber City, Utah, a son of James and Emily Ann Giles Carlile.

His first schooling was in the Lower and Sleepy Hollow Schools, all classes were held in one large room and were known as readers. The end of his schooling was one year of High or 6th reader in the old Town Hall on Main Street.

He was a lover of sports, a very good skater and baseball player, and an excellent horseman.

He worked with his father on the farm until his first job away from home at 18. It was at the Morgan Mine in Park City. The wages were \$3 per day with team. Each fall he worked on a thresher and drove a five-team horse power machine. It was while threshing in Daniel (then called Buysville) that he met Sarah Elizabeth Buys.

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They were married Nov. 25, 1891, in the Logan Temple. He was a soft spoken man, cheerful, with a keen sense of humor. She was a reserved young woman with a kind, patient disposition. She was the daughter of Edward and Celestia Clarissa Bromley Buys and was born in Charleston, June 9, 1871.

The early years of their marriage were spent in Heber, where he ran a small farm of his own and hauled milk from Heber to the Charleston Creamery. In 1898, he was hired by his brother-in-law, George Daybell, to operate the creamery, so he moved his little family to Charleston. The average butter making through the year was 300 pounds per day and sold at 25 cents a pound. During the evenings he operated his own barber shop.

The Carliles were both active in all activities of the community, both Church and civic. He organized a baseball team while living in Charleston, they called themselves the Anchors and exchanged games for several seasons with other towns in the valley. Lizzie, as she was called, was the second counselor to Mary S. Murdock in the Charleston Ward Relief Society and, being a very good dressmaker, made most of the burial clothes for the ward.

In 1907 the creamery was sold and the family moved back to their home in Heber. Mr. Carlile bought interest on the Giles-Carlile Threshing Machine Company, which operated all over the valley. The charge was 8 bushel to the hundred.

On May 9, 1916, he was hired by the Beesley Marble Company of Provo, to load a ton and a half granite rock onto a flat car at the Heber Depot. It was 9:30 a.m., and they had the rock almost loaded when the chain on the derrick broke, letting the rock balance back, crushing Mr. Carlile between it and some sandstone on the ground. His back was broken and his body badly crushed. Both Dr. Russell Wherritt and Dr. Ray Hatch said it would be impossible for him to live. This was surely a test of faith and courage on the part of the family, who had all been taught the power of prayer. From this time on, his life was spent in a wheel chair, but his mind and hands were never idle. He built up a business of repairing clocks, sharpening scissors, knives, and saws. He kept a daily diary of all important events pertaining to the family and community. These volumes are still cherished by mem-

bers of the family. He was registration agent in Heber Voting District No. 11 for many years.

After his accident, Lizzie devoted her life to his care and the responsibility of making a living for her family, taking in dressmaking and keeping boarders. She was a devoted wife and mother. He died July 19, 1946, at the age of 80 years and she died six weeks later, September 3, 1946, at the age of 75, and both are buried in the Heber City cemetery.

The Carliles had seven children: Cecil, Vivian, Clara, James Edward, William Walter, Orel, and Gladys.

Cash Casper Celebrates

85th Birthday

Wave
4 Oct 1984

Cashus R. Casper will celebrate his birthday at his home in Casperville on Oct 8, 1984. Cash was born to James Moroni and Margret Price Casper. He has lived in the old family home all his life. He takes good care of the home and yard and is still active at 85.

Cash has been a rancher and stockman raising fine horses and cattle.

He served in the U.S. Army at Fort Douglas in 1942-43. He married Ada Widdison in Sept. 1968 in Provo. She passed away in 1979. Cash enjoys visiting friends and relatives. Happy Birthday to you Cash!!

Farmer



Cash Casper

JAMES MORONI AND SARAH JEAN McFARLAND CASPER

James Moroni Casper was born February 28, 1853, in Mill Creek, Salt Lake County, Utah. He was a son of early converts to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, William Wallace Casper and Sarah Ann Bean Casper. Their married life commenced with the saints at Nauvoo. Here they shared in the trials and persecutions



which finally forced them to flee from Nauvoo. William Wallace Casper played an important part in the camp life experienced along the trail at Mount Pisgah and Council Bluffs. At Council Bluffs William Wallace was mustered into the Mormon Battalion for military service in Mexico. On 16 October, 1847, the soldier husband came riding into Salt Lake Valley, bearing the title of Major which he had won with honor. Here he found his wife and a joyous reunion took place nearly a year after the sad departure on the banks of the Missouri. Later William Wallace was called by Brigham Young to help colonize the region around Santa Clara or the "Muddy" as it was sometimes called. James Moroni, his son, who was fourteen years old was left to take care of the farm in Mill Creek while his father fulfilled his mission call. As a young man, James Moroni, hauled granite for the construction of the Salt Lake LDS Temple and lumber for the construction of the LDS tabernacle organ. He married Sarah Jean McFarland February 15, 1875, in the Salt Lake Endowment House.

Sarah Jean McFarland was the daughter of James McFarland and Sarah Mitchell, converts from Paisley, Scotland. They came to Utah in 1860, sailing on the "John Bright" and crossing the plains in the Joseph S. Rawlins ox-team company. Sarah Jean was eleven years old and walked all the way, arriving in Salt Lake City, October 1, 1866. She was born January 26, 1855, in Irvin Airshire, Scotland. Their children were: James Moroni, Jr., born June 30, 1876, m. Margret Price, died; William Jedediah born January 30, 1878, m. Mary Murdock; Cashus Roy, born October 20, 1880, died; Arlington Nephi born November 30, 1882, died; Mary born December 26, 1884; Henry Mitchell born September 29, 1886; George Ether born October 5, 1888, died; Sarah Margaret born

September 15, 1889, m. George Carroll; Minerva Jane born November 1, 1891, m. Alonzo Marchant, died; Erma Ethewin born April 11, 1894, m. Arthur Gunderson, died; Nellie born June 5, 1897, m. Andrew Besendorfer; Nancy Ann born November 8, 1899 m. Noah Besendorfer.

James Moroni and Sarah Jean moved to Wasatch County May 1, 1889 and settled in Charleston, where they lived until October 1, 1927, when they moved to Heber.

James Moroni Casper was well known as a rancher and served as watermaster for many years and as a school trustee.

Sarah Jean was a devout member of the church serving in Relief Society and at the time of her death being an honorary member of that organization. She died March 31, 1940 at the age of eighty-five.

Death claimed James Moroni on August 22, 1948, at the age of ninety-five. Wasatch County's oldest resident.

JAMES MORONI CASPER AND MARGRET PRICE CASPER



James Moroni Casper was born June 30, 1876 at East Mill Creek, a son of James Moroni and Sarah Jean McFarland. Margret Margret Price was born April 18, 1879 at Charleston, a daughter of James and Ann Powell Price. James died July 5, 1958 at Charleston. Margret died at Heber City July 27, 1954.

James Moroni Casper walked from Salt Lake at the age of 12 years, driving the family cows with him and moved to Charleston, where he spent his entire life. He spent the early part of his life farming, and hauling freight. He hauled the first load of lumber ever to go into Duchesne.

He drove the milk wagon and sleigh, and hauled milk to the old Charleston creamery

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for ten years. He also drove the first school bus Charleston ever had. He drove it for 11 years. He always took great pride in having a good team of horses.

Margaret Price spent her entire life in Charleston. As a young girl, she helped her brother herd the town cows in the hills of Charleston. She made her first trip to Salt Lake on a load of potatoes taking three days to do so. In Salt Lake she received a job at Salt Lake Fair for \$3.50 a week. She held offices in the Timpunog Camp of the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers and was a Relief Society teacher for many years.

They were parents of nine children: Cedrus Ray, James Elden, Nina Casper (Mrs. John A. Miller), Sarah Morie (Mrs. John Lauritz Jackson), Ella Casper (Mrs. Lester Brown), Arlington (Burt), Mae Casper (Mrs. Stanley James), Marion Dean Ruby Casper (Mrs. Rex E. Alfred).

THOMAS AND MARY
CARLEN CASPER



Thomas Casper was born November 7, 1879, at East Millcreek, Salt Lake County, son of William Nephi and Lucy Edwards (second wife) Casper.

He married Mary Elizabeth Carlen, daughter of Charles P. and Mary Bengston Carlen, on February 7, 1901. They were married later in the Salt Lake Temple. Mary was born September 18, 1877, at Heber, and died June 8, 1937. Thomas died March 15, 1947.

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Their children: Glen, Mrs. Delores (McDonald) Johnson and Eldon.

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CHRISTIAN P. AND CAROLINE
KOFFORD CHRISTENSEN



Christian Peter Christensen was born April
10, 1839 in Lundby, Aalborg, Denmark to

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Farmer

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Anders and Karen Sorensen Bech Christensen. He married Caroline Kofford January 2, 1865. They were the parents of 11 children, six of whom grew to maturity: Joseph, Christian, Emma (Mrs. Frank Carlile), Tressa (Mrs. William McDonald), Hyrum who married Lila Thompson and Maria, who married Noah Giles.

Christian P. Christensen was born the son of a school teacher and a choir singer, but his father died when the lad was only three, and so he barely knew him. His mother and her children joined the LDS Church in 1856 and after the Aalborg Conference in 1857 she and Christian's brothers left for America. Chris remained in Denmark until 1863, arriving in Salt Lake the fall of that year. He never saw his mother as she died and was buried at an unknown place on the plains.

After his marriage in 1865 he assisted in sawing the lumber used in the construction of the Salt Lake Tabernacle. In 1867 he was called to the Muddy in Southern Utah and assisted in the colonization there. When this colony broke up during the Blackhawk War, he and his wife returned to Lehi where their first child was born and died.

In 1870 they came to Provo Valley and built a log cabin on the corner west of William Lindsay. Chris did any kind of work available, including peddling milk, butter and eggs to Park City. He worked for President Abram Hatch on his farm for a number of years, and then sold his home and moved to Park City. There he worked for James Watson on a dairy farm supplying milk to the miners. His family grew larger and so in 1886 he moved to the Hatch farm in Center Creek and worked it on shares. His family was not blessed with money and worldly goods, but he worked hard and managed to make a living. Gradually he accumulated enough to purchase the farm adjoining the Hatch place, paying \$20 an acre for it.

He signed a note with Bishop Hugh W. Harvey for the property, and by hard work and saving was able to pay off the note in three years.

Devout in his Church work, Christian would walk two miles from his home to Center Creek every month to do his ward teaching. As long as he was able he never missed a month of visiting, going with his lantern in all kinds of weather.

He spent 37 years in Center Creek, and when he died, the Wasatch Wave said of

him "Among all his acquaintances, we do not know of one who did not have a good word to say of Chris."

Caroline, who was born in Arnager, Barnholm, Denmark, June 18, 1847, was a daughter of James and Margaret Kofford. She was only eight years old when her father was drowned. She had to help her mother care for her younger sisters, and also help make preparations to come to America. In the journey across the plains she walked on barefeet that were cut and bleeding, but was so brave and considerate of her widowed mother that she never complained.

After her marriage she worked hard to support her husband. She was adept at making cheese, and would sell whatever she could to get a little ready cash. She was an excellent seamstress, and made many of the dresses worn by babies at their christenings. Many others would place their orders months in advance to give her time to do an extra special job. She always took an active part in Relief Society and was known for her goodness to the poor and needy. She died May 10, 1917 at her home in Center Creek.

JOHN AND ELIZABETH POWELL CLAYBURN

John Clayburn, son of Francis and Elizabeth Taylor Clayburn.

Born December 22, 1847, in Kilmore, Armagh, Ireland.

Died July 18, 1927.

Baptized in LDS Church, 1855, by John M. Main and confirmed by John Scott. He was rebaptized November 26, 1876, in Midway, by Peter Abplanalp and confirmed by John O'Neil.

Elizabeth Powell, the daughter of Reese Powell, and Margaret Morgan Powell. Born 1849 in South Wales.

Was married to John Clayburn February 12, 1877, Salt Lake City, by Daniel H. Wells.

Died, March 16, 1936, Midway. Buried in Midway Cemetery.

Before he came to America John was in the British Army where he served for six years. He joined at the age of 18.

He came to America in 1873. He landed in New York where he worked for a year as a coachman. It was his duty to meet certain trains and transport the passengers to their destination in the city.

He came to Utah in 1874. He found employment in the Prince of Wales Mine. He met and courted his wife, Elizabeth Powell in Salt Lake City. They lived together in Midway until their death.

Mr. Clayburn was active in pioneering Provo Valley as well as in church and civic affairs. He filled a mission to the Northern States in 1900. He was President of the Elders Quorum and President of the Midway Ward YMIA. He was a High Priest.

At the age of 10, Elizabeth went out to work for one English pound a year. At the age of 13 she went to live and work on a farm as housekeeper for an old man and his daughter. She then became a companion to an English Lady. She was later to work in the home of a very wealthy woman. In 1863, she joined the Mormon Church, being baptized by Elder Evan Richards.

She sailed for America August 1, 1872, on the ship "Wisconsin." She came alone leaving her folks in Wales. She landed in Castle Garden, New York, after a two-week voyage. After only one day in New York she joined an emigrant train for Utah. Later her father and mother and sisters came to Utah.

She lived all of her married life in Midway, coming to the valley shortly after her marriage to John Clayburn in Salt Lake City.

She was a noble, good woman of high ideals. She had the respect and love of all who knew her. She was an ardent and capable church worker.

Children of John Clayburn and Elizabeth Powell Clayburn:

Mrs. Austin (Margaret) Kelley
Elizabeth (Libby) died in youth
Reese, married Amy Hancock
Frank, married Edith Brown
David, married Mina Giles
Mrs. Edward (Myrtle) McDonald.



Frederick Lewis Clegg, born Aug. 6, 1881, in Springville, Utah, died May 11, 1929; son of Henry and Ann Clegg.

Married to Emma Caroline Luke, born Aug. 29, 1861, Heber, Utah; died Dec. 30, 1937; daughter of Henry and Harriet Luke. Had 17 children.

He moved to Heber City when he was 10. The father heard of beautiful Provo Valley through an Uncle, Jonathan Clegg, who had previously moved to Heber. He reported that it was a prosperous place, that land could be homesteaded, that mines were opening up, and it was a good place for cattle and sheep.

The spring of 1872, just thirteen years

after the settlement of Heber, Henry and Ann Clegg with their large family arrived in Heber and camped on the ground that is now the City Ball Park. Three weeks later, the family moved to a lot on Second North and Main Street, where they lived in a one-room log house, a tent, and a dug-out. They remained there about six months and then moved to the lot where the Seminary now stands, and built a one-room log house. Other additions were added to the house from time to time and remained the family home until after the mother's death.

The father homesteaded a section of land east of Heber and later divided the land among his sons.

Fred L. worked on the farm, at his father's shingle mill, and hauled freight to Fort Duchesne.

He and his wife had 17 children. He was eager for knowledge and attended school after he was married and had a small family. He played an alto horn in the Heber Band for 14 years, and also took parts in local dramas.

He took a prominent part in the public affairs throughout his 57 years of residence in Heber. He was justice of the peace for 14 years, president of the board of education for four years, a member of the City Council, and acted as probation officer.

He did mason work on the Stake Tabernacle for two years at \$2.50 per day. He hauled timber to the Anchor Mine at Park City for five years, supervised road construction in Deer Creek, and was a progressive farmer and stock raiser. He was secretary of the Lake Creek Irrigation Co., for 25 years, county chairman of the Republican Party, and took a prominent part in the growth and development of the community.

He suffered a stroke and after 16 months of illness, died.

EMMA CAROLINE LUKE CLEGG

She was the seventh child born in this valley. Her father was an Indian interpreter and many Indians came to their home to smoke the Peace Pipe. The Indians called him Chun-cun-a-bus, which meant cracked feet. He had to work barefooted in the fields and had chapped feet. His father was



killed and scalped by the Indians when he was on his way to Salt Lake City with a load of wheat and to attend conference.

The family lived in a dirt-roofed log cabin and when it rained the roof leaked and pans were used to catch the rain as it dripped through the mud roof. The father died when Carlie was six years old. She helped her mother weave, pulled weeds, helped get wood from the canyon, picked potatoes on shares, gleaned wheat and pulled sage; all to help with the earning of a living.

She attended school at the old rock, one-room school in the southwest part of town. Some of her teachers were: Charles Nugent, Charles Carroll, Henry Chatwin, William Buys and Henry Clegg.

When she was 14, she went to Salt Lake and worked at the Lion House for Brigham Young and Brigham Young Jr. She washed dishes, scrubbed floors, and went to the market and gardens for the family food.

When she was 21, she married Frederick Lewis Clegg. They built a family home at Sixth South and Main Street, where their 17 children were born.

Carlie was very anxious for her children to have a good education and worked hard and sacrificed to make this possible. Of their nine children who lived to maturity, three are college graduates, two have their masters degrees; and one an LL.B.

Two of their sons served on missions, and 23 of their posterity served in the armed forces. There are 105 children, grand-children, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren from this union.